



Lt. CLARENCE MARTIN, who has been stationed at Camp Chase, Ark., is in the township on an 18-day leave, visiting friends and relatives. He was in North Africa, at Casablanca, a year ago, and later assisted in bringing German prisoners to this country.



Besides the prisoners, he also brought several trophies and trinkets back from Africa.

He's been an M.P. in the Army for over 3 years now, having received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He graduated from the Washington Union High School.

While here, Martin took a three-day excursion to Santa Cruz, accompanied by PO 3/c W. E. Pine, also home on leave. Pine is stationed in San Francisco.

Sgt. CARL SHEEDY is home on a 10-day leave, visiting his wife, Betty Jane Sheedy, in Newark. He was recently decorated with the Silver Star for outstanding bravery in the Italian action.

Another boy home from Italy is Pfc. WILLARD B. HOLT, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holt of Newark. He has received the Purple Heart for serious wounds received in action.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent (Anna Enos) of Oakland recently received a letter from their son, Lt. RONALD VINCENT, who has been a German prisoner since May. He was a pilot in a B-17 and was shot down over Germany on his ninth mission.

Pvt. MERVIN BOYCE, who has been most of America since he has been in service, is making his headquarters at Camp Gordon in Georgia for the present.

Cadet BOB TREMBLAY will have a two weeks' leave starting next Monday, which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tremblay of Newark. When his leave is up, he expects to be transferred from St. Mary's to another base, as yet unknown.

Lt. ROMANE REIVERA is another boy home on leave. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Reivera of Newark. He is a bomber pilot and recently completed 43 missions in the South Pacific. He has received five oak-leaf clusters.

Cpl. HARRY GREEN, son of Mrs. Fern Mitte, was home from Denver for a short visit this week. He was accompanied by his wife.

CHARLES J. MOHN, Irvington boy, has just received his commission as Flight Officer. He is home on a two-week furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mohn. This is young Mohn's first visit home in the 19 months he has been in service. Now that he has finished his flying course at Pampa, Tex., he has been transferred to Midland, Tex.

Pvt. LAWRENCE PINE, son of Mrs. J. Pine of Niles, now receives his mail in care of the Postmaster in San Francisco. He had formerly been stationed at Spokane, Wash.

Promotion has come to ROY DUARTE of Centerville and he is now a sergeant. Sgt. Duarte is a flight engineer on Martin Marauder bombers in Sardinia. He graduated from W.U.H.S. in 1942 and was attending San Jose State prior to induction.

Sgt. VERNON ELLSWORTH is spending a 15-day furlough in Niles with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth. Sgt. Ellsworth has been stationed since April at Esler Field, La.

DONALD BRAGG will be sworn in tomorrow (Saturday) as a seaman second class in Uncle Sam's Navy. He will go into naval aviation in the V6 class, according to his mother, Mrs. Barney V. Bragg of Niles. Donald has two brothers in the service, Cpl. BARNEY BRAGG at Camp Polk, La., and F. 1/c ROBERT BRAGG, who is on a carrier in the South Pacific.

ROEDING ATTENDS NURSERYMEN'S MEET

George C. Roeding Jr., president of the California Nursery Company, spent two days in San Jose this week attending the California Nurserymen's Association convention, which was held at the St. Claire Hotel.

The affair is held annually and is attended by nurserymen from all over the state.

Township Register

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

Serving All the Communities
Of Washington Township...
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

NUMBER 37

BETTER READ THIS!

The Niles Ration Board wishes to inform the public that mileage records returned with the new A book will replace the old tire inspection record. Do not ask for the return of the old tire inspection record.

Mail all applications before September 21 for renewal of A rations.

Transport gas coupons will be mailed on or before October 1.

Hours of the Niles Ration Board are as follows: Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12; Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

GOOD NEWS FOR RORABACKS

The township was agog this week upon announcement that Lt. Douglas C. Roraback, reported missing over France, is "safe and well," according to a cable received a few days ago by his wife, Mary Coley Roraback. Lt. Roraback added that he "hopes to be home soon."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roraback of Sunol, Lt. Roraback was reported missing during a mission over France on August 17. Prior to that time he had been wounded, spent some time in England, and then returned to duty.

He is the father of twin girls whom he has never seen.

CENTERVILLE HAS FIRST BIBLE CLASS

The Protestant Weekday Religious School which had its first session at the Centerville School this week will be in full swing within the next two weeks in all of the schools of the township. This announcement was made by Mrs. Mary Gerding, who is the teacher in charge.

The following schedule has been worked out so that two hours' instruction is given at each school one morning or afternoon a week. One hour will be spent with the fifth and sixth grades, the other with the seventh and eighth:

Monday—Morning at Livermore; afternoon at Pleasanton.

Tuesday—Morning at Alvarado; afternoon at Newark.

Wednesday—Morning at Irvington; afternoon at Centerville.

Thursday—Morning at Hayward and Mt. Eden in the afternoon.

Friday—Morning (tentative) at Decoto; afternoon at Niles.

The fifth and sixth graders will study a textbook, "The Bible and the Building of Life." The seventh and eighth graders will study the life of Christ, while both classes will be assisted in learning by the aid of colored slides and pictures.

Mrs. Gerding, a charming young lady who has been educated at Northwestern University and at Seminary at San Anselmo, has high hopes of keeping the youngsters interested in their religious studies. No plans have been made, she said, to grade the children on their report cards, but she herself will keep a record of their progress. She expects to put on programs for the parents from time to time during the year.

With the announcement this week that Niles expects to be able to raise money for its share of the expenses of the religious school, it is indicated that the program throughout the whole of Southern Alameda County is getting off to a good start.

The schedule has been worked out in conjunction with that of classes for Catholic children which have previously been conducted after school. Registration cards before be signed by the parents before children can join the religious education classes.

TREAT IN STORE FOR COUNTRY CLUB

Betsy Andker, outstanding dancer in the bay region, will do her famous dance "In a Persian Market" at the annual luncheon of the Country Club of Washington Township, October 3. Throughout the entire dance Miss Andker carries a basket of fruit on her head.

The lovely dancer also will do "Out of a Music Box" and "The Swan." She will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Taubee, pianist.

Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, president of the club, will preside over the gathering, which is expected to be a large one, since members are allowed to bring guests to this affair.

Mrs. William E. Trenouth and Mrs. George Beardsley will have charge of the luncheon.

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Monday, September 11, brought back to Washington High School 237 boys and 273 girls, comprising a total of 510, a slight increase over last year's enrollment.

J. V. Gould, principal, announced that a minimum day schedule will be run to co-operate with tomato growers and canners who need student labor. A school census shows that most of the students are working during their free afternoons. Minimum day schedule will continue as long as the need warrants.

Students received enthusiastically the announcement by Coach Hird of a full football season. Eight games have been arranged, a number equalling that of pre-war days.

Two night games will be played, one at Santa Clara on October 13 and one at Mountain View on October 20. Coach Hird also plans to arrange games for his second-string players.

LIONS CONDUCT BUSIEST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Centerville Lions had its biggest, and one of its busiest, meetings last Tuesday evening in the Black and White Cafe. Over 40 members were present. District Governor James Land and Deputy District Governor Howell Clemens were visiting. Speaker of the evening was Floyd N. Heffron, who talked on crime detection.

George A. Coit was initiated into the Lions. In the hardware and plumbing business in Centerville, Coit holds the record for being in business there longer than anybody else.

Lt. Jack McGregor, flight instructor at Santa Ana, and former principal of Newark Grammar School, was a guest at the meeting.

The Lions voted to sponsor a paper drive, with the Boy Scouts collecting the waste paper. Honor Roll Chairman Joe Adams announced that two Lion statues have been placed at the Washington Township Honor Roll which the Lions Club gave to the township earlier this year.

It was announced that plans for the tomato harvest are now complete. Every Lion will work half a day in the harvest, and wages earned will go to the Red Cross, War Chest, Boy Scouts, and similar activities. Approximately \$315 will be earned and thus contributed.

Chairman Jack Rees of the Washington Township Planning Committee reported to the club, which voted to endorse the planning group's proposal for improved township lighting.

District Governor Land urged the Centerville Lions to sponsor a student speakers' contest in the schools again this year. Topic for the year is: "What My Parents Mean to Me."

In the address of the evening, Floyd N. Heffron, whose specialty is scientific crime detection, told of finger-printing and other methods of tracing criminal.

Magnitude of the task of controlling the criminal element, he stated, can be seen in the fact that in the Bay Area there are 15,000 known criminals. Their shifting from job to job, changing residence, and using various names, gives the sheriff's office a tremendous task in keeping track of them and thus helping to keep acts of crime to a minimum.

Judge Allen G. Norris was program chairman.

ONE MORE DAY TO USE BLUE TOKENS

Housewives were reminded this week by Kenneth R. Lowell, acting district rationing executive for the OPA, that only three more days remained to use blue ration tokens in the same manner as they have been used in the past.

Lowell urged housewives to spend their blue tokens this week because starting Sunday, Sept. 17, the blue tokens can be spent only in multiples of ten and on October 1 they will no longer be valid.

Blue ration stamps in Book 4, worth 10 points each, will continue to be used after October 1, he said. Only blue ration tokens are affected by the changes in the regulation, he added, red tokens will continue to be used for change for red ration stamps.

SEE NEW MAP AT REGISTER OFFICE

The Register now has on its office wall a new map which shows the probable location of the Oakland-San Jose freeway on which construction will start following the war.

The freeway will be laid out to serve all the towns of the township without interfering with local traffic. It will be a matter of minutes for people living anywhere in the township to drive into Oakland.

The map is from the office of Wallace B. Boggs, county surveyor. Those interested are invited to The Register's office to view it.

BILLY SILVA AND WILMA MARTIN MARRIED SUNDAY

The wedding of Signalman 2/c Billy Silva and Wilma Martin was solemnized last Sunday, Sept. 10, at St. Anne's Church in Alvarado.

Signalman Silva is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris of Niles and is home after 13 months at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin of Alvarado are the parents of the bride.

The attendants of the bride were Miss Dorothy Bettencourt, maid of honor, and Miss Mildred Martin, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The best man was SM 1/c Luther Mathias, and the usher was SM 2/c Edward Silva, who has been with Billy Silva from the time they joined the Navy together.

The bride was lovely in a broad satin dress with a long train. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a white orchid and prayer book. The bridesmaids wore pink frocks and carried old-fashioned bouquets; Miss Bettencourt's white and pink bouquet; and Miss Martin's pink and blue bachelor buttons.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for the young couple at the I.D.E.S. Hall in Alvarado, after which they left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed place.

JOHN FURTADO, ELEANOR AMARANT ARE MARRIED

Johnny Furtado and Eleanor Amarant were married September 6 at the Mission San Jose Catholic Church. Father John Leal performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Amarant of the Mission-Niles Road. The groom is well known in the township, having been born in Sunol.

The bride wore a charming princess-style dress with a short veil falling about her shoulders. She carried gardenias and a prayer book. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Annie Amarant, who wore a pale pink frock and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Arthur Allan Ferreira, nephew of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mrs. Amarant's home, with over 50 people enjoying the festivities.

The young couple, after a short honeymoon, will make their home in Mission San Jose.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE OCCURS TO PERUVIAN VISITING IN NILES

Two men were walking toward each other on the Niles-Centerville Road. When they came within speaking distance, one said: "Will you please direct me to the California Nursery?"

The other answered in Spanish, giving directions to the nursery.

The first man then thanked him in Spanish.

The other smiled and said: "You were born in Colombia!"

"Si—yes. How do you know?" "I myself was born in Colombia. I know that you were, too, because of the way you speak Spanish—your accent."

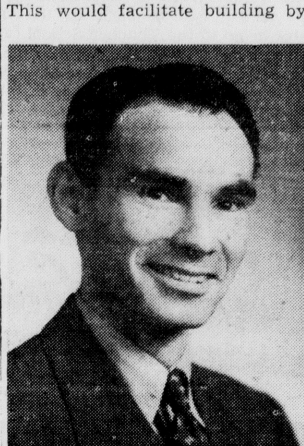
Two men. Thousands of miles from their native land. Meeting on the Niles-Centerville Road—and one recognizing that the other was from his own home!

Senor Ingrid Castillo told us about this strangest coincidence of his life—which happened right here in our township—when we talked with him in the office of

ROTARY HEARS KRAFT TELL OF MODULAR DESIGN

Niles Rotary Club heard Chas. W. Kraft, member of the local club and president of Kraftfile Company, speak at its luncheon meeting yesterday on "modular design" for building construction.

Modular design, Kraft explained, is based on a system of standardizing all dimensions of construction on the basis of four-inch units. This would facilitate building by



CHAS. W. KRAFT

eliminating odd measurements and thus reduce amount of time used for cutting materials by construction crews.

For example, the wall of a building would be a multiple of four inches in length and height, windows and doors would be of multiples of four inches in dimension, and would be spaced evenly in the wall on the same system.

The modular plan, which is advocated by The Producers Council, a national association of manufacturers of building materials of which Kraft is a director, would standardize production of building materials into certain regular sizes which would be of multiples of four inches in dimension.

These materials, when delivered on a construction job, would not need to be cut, inasmuch as the building itself would be architecturally designed to use material of modular dimensions.

Building costs, Kraft explained, should be reduced by about 25 per cent for actual work of construction. Since the construction industry estimates that the cost of producing building materials after the war will be about 25 per cent over pre-war costs because of wage increases, this saving in assembly work of construction should actually place costs of building at about the same as pre-war.

Now is the proper time, Kraft believes, to inaugurate a system of modular design, inasmuch as inventories of construction materials are at an all-time low.

PAST PRESIDENT OF LIONS HONORED

A. E. Alameda, past president of the Centerville Lions Club, is being congratulated on his appointment as a regional officer for the fiscal year 1944-45.

Lion Alameda will act as chairman of Zone Four, which includes Centerville, Hayward, Livermore, and Pleasanton Lions Clubs.

James D. Land is district governor of District 4-B and Howell Plemmons is deputy district governor.

Niles Garbage Dump Threatens Health of Entire Community

By VIVIAN BATMAN

A garbage dump that is breeding flies, rats, maggots and perhaps dozens of unseen germs is within a stone's throw of the Niles Elementary School.

This was the unsavory news that was brought to the attention of The Register this week.

This dump is on the Batchelor property skirting the lake at the end of School Street. It is no fault of Major Batchelor's, however. He is in the Army.

Before he left, he posted notices, "No Dumping," which were torn down. It is a sad commentary on the patriotism of a people that they would defile a man's property while he is serving his country.

Outside of being unsightly, it is a menace to the health of the community. The fact that it is so close to the school, where children, ever susceptible to germs, are playing, makes it imperative that the situation be remedied immediately.

Whether the garbage is being dumped there by persons coming from a distance, or whether it is a dump for persons whose back yards are adjacent to it remains to be seen. Persons who live near the spot, however, claim that the rats are becoming so bad that it is next to impossible to keep chickens. Rats, as everyone knows, are the best possible carriers of disease germs.

One bright outlook on the situation, however, is that the condition has not progressed to a degree that would require much effort or time to eradicate it.

The point is that some action MUST be taken now. The health of our community is concerned. si-ht cmfwyp cmfwy cm cm cmc

PETITION FOR BETTER LIGHTS BEING CIRCULATED

Following is the petition for improved street lighting now being circulated throughout the township for endorsement by civic groups. Already there are many signers to this petition. A complete list will be published when the document is ready for presentation.

Lighting improvements proposed are also given below.

Alameda County Board of Supervisors
Alameda County Court House
Oakland, California
Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned organizations of Washington Township, heartily endorse the street lighting recommendations of the Washington Township Planning Committee which are attached to this petition and urge your adoption of them.

The 173 100-candlepower street lamps now in operation in Washington Township serve merely as marker lights and provide negligible street illumination. The Planning Committee recommendations provide for the changing of 117 of these lamps to 250 candlepower, and the remaining 56 to 600 candlepower. These candlepower increases would multiply the lighted area many times. A 250-candlepower lamp will light approximately 8 times the area of a 100-candlepower lamp, while a 600-candlepower lamp will light from 20 to 30 times the area of a 100-candlepower lamp.

The cost of operating and maintaining the 173 lamps now in use is \$294.10 per month. The recommended candlepower increases would increase the cost of operation to \$534.30 per month, an increase of \$240.20.

It is our firm belief that the adoption of these street lighting recommendations will

(1) Improve pedestrian safety in this area where sidewalks are few and far between;

(2) Promote traffic safety by providing adequate lighting at intersections and on main streets;

(3) Assist in the protection of business and residential property and persons against vandalism and criminal activity;

(4) Provide a minimum standard of illumination for the eight communities of Washington Township.

We will appreciate your immediate adoption of these lighting recommendations.

(Signatures follow.)

STREET LIGHTING SURVEY
Washington Township Planning Committee

A survey of the Planning Committee of Washington Township indicated that some changes should be made in the county street light system covering the area of Washington Township. The survey indicates that there is a total of

(Continued on page 5)

NILES P. T. A. TO AWARD PRIZES FOR NEW MEMBERS

If a child brings in three new members to the P.T.A. he will get a prize. If he brings in only one new member, he'll get an ice-cream treat. That was the decision announced last Tuesday at the first meeting of the Niles P.T.A. held in the school auditorium.

In line with prize giving, it was also announced that mothers who attend five or more meetings during the school year will be given free admission tickets to the theater for each of their children.

Thus efforts are being made to draw more mothers of the community into the P.T.A. The membership drive will start September 25 and will continue through October.

Next meeting of the unit will be held October 10 in the school auditorium and a speaker will discuss the topic, "Citizenship in Our Town." A reception for teachers and new mothers will be a part of the program, announces Mrs. L. Mayer, president of the unit.

CARD PARTY WILL BE HELD IN CUSHMAN GARDENS

A benefit card party, the money from which will go to the boys in the solarium sponsored by the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, will be given September 30 in the gardens of Mrs. Douglas Cushman's home in Mission San Jose.

This was announced at a meeting of the Toyon Branch held last Monday at Mrs. Charles Nauter's home in Alvarado. During the meeting it was also revealed that the rummage shop on Main Street in Niles, conducted by the Toyon Branch, is making an average of \$150 a month.

Those planning to attend the card party are asked to make reservations at an early date by phoning Mrs. Cushman. The price is 50c per person.

ARSON IS SUSPECT IN DECOTO FIRE

Early Friday morning the Decoto Fire Department was called out to a rather spectacular fire at the Capas shed on the May property at Decoto. During progress of the fire two attempts were made to burn down a barn owned by Pete Decoto. Wads of burning paper were found inside the barn. The sheriff's office is working on this case.

...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Mrs. Donald Farnsworth of Niles arrived home Sunday Sept. 3, from San Jose Hospital with her new baby boy, Dallas Dean. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. The new boy has three brothers and one sister. At the time of birth, S. 1/c Donald Farnsworth, the father, was home from Farragut, Idaho, where he is undergoing boot training. Seaman Farnsworth was commanding officer of the honor company at Farragut. He returned to Idaho August 31.

Mrs. Leland Martin of Centerville was **HOTTEST** at a luncheon at the International Kitchen last Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. R. M. Chapman of Centerville and Miss Bertha Cloudeane of Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton and son, Harold Jr., were in

SANTA CRUZ last week, spending a short vacation.

A **SURPRISE BIRTHDAY** party was given for Mrs. Jack Gieb of Niles last Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dias, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Solon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dias, Mr. and Mrs. George Gieb, Mrs. Esther Lanfri, and Mrs. Gieb's grandson, Richard Gieb.

Another **SURPRISE** birthday party was given for Mrs. Elsie Christenson of Newark at the Butler Hotel last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Decoto were in Las Vegas, Nev., on a **BUSINESS TRIP**. Mr. Smith is employed at Kraftite.

A **BIRTHDAY PARTY** was given for Frederick Costa last Saturday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Costa. The

guests included his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Costa and daughter, Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costa and daughter, Shirley, and many friends.

ANOTHER PARTY. This one a farewell party for Mrs. F. E. Pine of Newark, who has given up her job at the James Graham Manufacturing Co. Her co-workers in the painton repairing department presented her with a cake and many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennes of Newark are the proud parents of a **BABY BOY**, born September 2 at the Hayward Hospital. The young man weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. He has been named Lawrence Edward.

Gregory Baldwin of Maui, T. H., is a visitor this week at the George Roeding home. He is Mrs. Roeding's cousin and is back in the States to go to the Thacher School in Ojai Valley.

RECENT VISITORS at the O. E. Walpert home in Niles were Mrs.

Walpert's nephew, Lt. Clayton May, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. May of Berkeley, Lt. May has been stationed in New York, but expects to go overseas any day.

Mrs. C. H. Franklin of Oakland and Mrs. J. D. Siler of Niles spent **A WEEK** at Russian River. Upon their return, Mrs. Franklin visited her sister, Mrs. Verba Westray of Niles.

DAILY COMMUTERS to schools in Palo Alto next week will be Bruce, Sandy, and Jerry Roeding, who are going to Menlo School for Boys; and Stoney Mayock, who also will attend the Menlo school; and Rozanne Sladek, who has enrolled in Miss Harker's School in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Mary Gerding, Washington Township's first teacher of religion in its public schools, has taken an apartment at 127 North Main Street in Centerville. Mrs. Gerding's husband is a lieutenant in the air force, stationed in New Guinea.

A house full of **COMPANY** for Mrs. Fern Mitte. Her guests for the past two weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Green and son, Donald, of Berkeley, and Everett Green, Mrs. Mitte's grandson.

The **OUT-OF-TOWN** bridge club met this week at Mrs. Sadie Hodge's home. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Kibby.

Mrs. Lloyd Starkweather of **BAKERSFIELD** has been visiting Mrs. Margaret Cadero in Alvarado.

Miss Shirley Bertolotti, who has been employed in San Jose, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertolotti of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin paid a brief visit to the community, visiting the O. E. Walperts, among others. The Martins formerly lived in the house which the Walperts now occupy. They have been in **MEXICO** for the past four months and intend to return there after their visit in California.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS for the Morris O'Briens. They have moved to 725 Second Street, Niles. The home where they had been living on Nursery Road was sold to Wheeler St. Edwards, formerly with the Oakland Park Department. Mr. O'Brien is superintendent at the Booth Canning Company in Centerville.

VALLEJO VISITORS at the William M. Cavanaugh home in Niles are Mrs. Earl Springer and her son, Leonard. Mrs. Springer is Mrs. Cavanaugh's sister.

Mrs. Louise King, one time resident of Niles, was a **VISITOR** in Niles recently. Accompanying her were her son, Jimmy, and her mother, Mrs. Leona Holden of Modesto. Mrs. King is employed at the army hospital near Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill of Alvarado returned this week from their **CATTLE RANCH** in Marin County in time to enroll their daughter, Judy, in Castilleja School for Girls at Palo Alto. This is Miss Hill's senior year.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, sister-in-law of Rev. Arnold Nash, **FORMER PASTOR** of Centerville Episcopal Church is returning to England next week. She is the wife of an officer in the Royal Air Force.

At an executive board meeting of the Irvington P.T.A. held Wednesday afternoon at the Irvington School, the tentative budget for the year was presented by Mrs. Arthur Kraft. Mrs. George Scamman presented the program theme for the year, "Community Life in Our Town."

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the P.T.A. at 2 p.m. on September 21, at which time teachers and new members will be welcomed. The cafeteria, which has been so successful in the past, and which no doubt will prove equally successful this year, is one of the main projects of the P.T.A.

LOCAL WOMEN HONORED BY N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Ivy Cull of Laura Loma Parlor, N.D.G.W., have been appointed by the grand president to serve on committees of the Grand Parlor. Mrs. Crane will be on the music committee and Mrs. Cull on the war committee.

The Laura Loma Parlor will visit the Hayward parlor at their next meeting, scheduled for tonight (Friday).

B.P.W.C. TO HAVE DINNER PARTY

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the township is planning to have a dinner party at the P. G. & E. clubrooms in Newark October 9. Those who are arranging the program are Misses Carmelita Berge, Evelyn Wilson, and Doris Van Scoy. Decorations will be handled by Leona Rathbone, Irma Boland and Bernice Nordvik.

SANFORD CIRCLE TO HOLD PARTY FOR NEWCOMERS

At the last meeting of the Sanford Circle of the Niles Congregational Church, held Friday, Sept. 8, it was decided to hold a "newcomers party" on the next meeting date, Oct. 13.

The purpose of this party will be to encourage newcomers in the community, who would like to get acquainted, to join the Sanford Circle. Each member of the Circle is asked to bring a guest, although anyone who wishes to do so is invited to come.

Owing to the proximity of the Halloween season, the decorations and refreshments will carry out the Halloween theme and games and stunts will be the order of the evening.

At the meeting held Friday, besides the regular business, a clever skit was presented, called "A Scene in a Railway Station." Those taking part in the skit were Mrs. Laura Leask and Mrs. Marie Vervalis and her two daughters, Joan and Merle.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
LADIES OF WASHINGTON

with Trudy Marshall

RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE

with William Boyd

SUNDAY - MONDAY

THE UNINVITED

with Ray Milland - Ruth Hussey

SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO

with Beulah Bondi - Nina Foch

CARTOON - NEWS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

EDDIE CANTOR

GEORGE MURPHY

JOAN DAVIS

SHOW BUSINESS

SELECTED SHORTS

LEAL'S GROCERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
IRVINGTON
PHONE 21

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INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds - Fire - Auto
& All Risks
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Insurance Coverages Written
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Liability - Plate Glass
Explosion
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AMERICAN GARAGE
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DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

Hours: 10 a.m. to 12; 2 to 4 p.m.
Dr. H. A. Foster, D.C.
Chiropractic & Other Drugless
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629 Main Phone Niles 4576
Mon., Wed. & Fri.—6 to 8 p.m.

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Make an appointment at the
EL PAJARO BEAUTY SALON
to have one of
these new per-
manents.

Tylon Polawave
can curl the
most difficult
hair.
Phone us at Niles 4411
for an appointment
El Pajaro
Beauty Salon
Marjorie Janssen, Prop. Niles

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Some Hunches for Lunches

A good lunch carries 'em through the afternoon! Youngsters at school—men and women working away from home—and homemakers themselves: all need noon meals that are hearty and appetizing. Make sure those lunches are the best—buy the foods that go into them at Safeway. Save money, too!

LUNCH BOX NEEDS

Cheese	Sheffards Olde Yorke (6 points) 1/2-lb. pkg.	21¢
Cheese	Kraft Velveeta (6 points) 1/2-lb. Package	19¢
Deviled Ham	Cudahy 3-oz. can	2 for 25¢
Treet	Armour's Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can	29¢
Peanut Butter	Howdy, Chunk 1-lb. glass	25¢
Olives	Chopped Ripe Bells—4 1/2-oz. Glass	11¢
Graham Crackers	Sunshine 1-lb.	19¢

Bread	Julia Lee Wright's "Thin Sliced" Pullman-White or Wheat—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	12¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's (18 points) 47-oz. can	21¢
Marmalade	Saxon House—2-lb. Glass	29¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly 2-lb. glass	45¢
Ripe Olives	Roccabella Mammoth 9 1/2-oz. Glass	23¢
Soup	Campbell Veg-Beef or Beef Noodle (3 points)—10 1/2-oz. can	2 for 27¢
Cheese	Cottage—Blossom Time—Creamed or Farmer Type—1-lb. Carton	19¢

Listen to "Tonight at Hoagy's" Featuring Hoagy Carmichael... brought to you by Nu Made fresh Mayonnaise... 8-30 Sunday night over Don Lee Mutual Stations.

Cookies to "go out" or to eat at home

SOME EASY-TO-BAKE cookies have a fine double purpose: They "carry well" in lunch boxes, and they're mighty tasty when they are served at home. And there's nothing complicated about baking them. For example:

HONEY ROCKS

4 cups enriched flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups strained honey
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 cup finely chopped walnut meats
1 cup seedless raisins

Sift flour and measure; sift again with baking powder, soda, salt, and cinnamon. Cream shortening; add honey gradually, beating to combine. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls on well greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 minutes, or until slightly browned. Remove at once to rack to cool. Makes about 66 2-inch cookies.

Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Important Note to Housewives!

Here are the details of the Government's Revised processed Foods Rationing Program, effective Sept. 17th.
1.—Blue tokens will not be given in change beginning September 17th. Blue tokens on hand may be spent in units of 10 only after September 17th, and until October 1st. Blue tokens may be pooled to make up units of ten 10. Blue tokens not acceptable after September 30th.
2.—Point values remaining on processed foods after September 17th will be revised to unit point values of 10 after September 17th.
3.—Practically all canned and bottled vegetables, fruit spreads, and specialties will become point-free on September 17th.
Spend Your Blue Tokens Now!

ARGO GLOSS STARCH

12-oz. Package 7¢

RINSO SOAP

Granulated Soap—24-oz. Carton 23¢

NU MADE MAYONNAISE

8-oz. Glass 2 for 25¢



GUARANTEED MEATS

Beef Short Ribs	Plate Rib, Lean Cuts for Baking—Lb.	17¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast	Meaty cross cut, "A" Grade, Bone In—3 points—Lb.	27¢
Eastern Salt Pork	Well streaked with lean, by the piece—Lb.	22¢
Fresh Beef Tongues	Select Type "A", Well Trimmed—Lb.	35¢
Smoked Liver Sausage	or Tasty Fresh Frankfurters, Type 2—Lb.	37¢

All items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from O.P.A.

SWAN SOAP

Large Bar

3 for 29¢

HEMO

Borden's chocolate vitamin drink

1-lb. Glass

59¢

Drink your vitamins and like 'em

TEA TIMER

CRACKERS

1-lb. Carton

21¢

Naturally Fresh Produce

Yellow Freestone Peaches
Fancy Oregon
2 lbs. 25¢

Corn-on-the-Cob Lb. 10¢
Celery Fancy Crisp Heads—Lb. 12¢
Sweet Potatoes New Crop Lb. 10¢
Cantaloupes A breakfast treat—Lb. 5¢
Bell Peppers Fancy Sweet —Lb. 10¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Highway Peas (5 points)—No. 2 2 for 25¢
Corn Highway Golden Cream Style (5) No. 2 12¢
Tomatoes Gardenside (7)—No. 2 1/2 2 for 25¢
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions—8-oz. 11¢
Macaroni & Spaghetti Gold Grain, 16-oz. 15¢
Karo Syrup Blue Label—1 1/2-lb. Glass 15¢

AIRWAY COFFEE

Whole Roast—1 lb. package

20¢

Hills Bros. Coffee Blue Package—1-lb. 27¢
Sparkling Water Cras or Merry Mix 2 for 15¢
Babo Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 21¢

Banana Nut Layer Cake Each 33¢
2 layers of silver cake filled, iced with banana cream icing topped with toasted almonds.

Cinnamon Rolls Package 15¢

Penny Savers

Grapefruit Juice 5aW Unsweetened—No. 2 16¢
Soda Crackers Oven Fresh—2-lb. Carton 19¢
Sanka Coffee All Purpose—1-lb. Glass 34¢
Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe—1/4-lb. 22¢
Tree Tea Orange Pekoe—1/4-lb. Package 25¢
Cream of Wheat Quick or Reg.—28-oz. 22¢

WHITE KING SOAP

Laundry—Regular Bars

4¢

Red Hill Tomato Catsup (30)—14-oz. 13¢
Aunt Jimima Pancake Flour 2 1/2-lb. 25¢
Sperry Flour Drifted Snow En.—10-lb. Bag 59¢
Formay Shortening 1-lb. Carton 23¢
Corn Flakes Kellogg—11-oz. carton 8¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-oz. glass 24¢
Grapefruit Juice Texus Unswe.—No. 2 2 for 25¢
Drano Cleaner 12-oz. Can 19¢



Prices in this ad are effective Thursday through Saturday, September 14 - 16 inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns (except Niles Park) in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless change is required as a result of new O.P.A. regulations.

See This Week's "Family Circle" for All Details

Julia Lee Wright talked with the Post-office people about overseas Christmas mailing. The whole story appears in the September 15th "Family Circle." Get your copy at Safeway today!

SAFEWAY

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

They'll Slay You

Politics is very funny. The other day we were talking with a friend who said: "Those dirty, mud-slinging Republicans! ROOSEVELT never slung any mud in his whole political career."

We laughed. And we decided that perhaps this friend of ours is a Democrat.

Then we were talking with another man who knows a man who knows a man who is big in the Republican Party in one of our large bay cities. It seems that this man's job is to get campaign contributions from business firms. Now, of course this is contrary to the Hatch Act, or something, and the checks he gathers are not, strangely, signed by anybody connected with the company being solicited. They are checks for large sums, and they are personal checks.

Funny.

And then, just a day or so ago, in our mail came a copy of a laughable piece printed in the Orange County Daily News. It reads as follows:

A sculptor by the name of Alonzo Victor Lewis of Seattle has modeled a bust of President Roosevelt which will be distributed to the faithful in such quantities as may be required. The bust stands 22 inches high and weighs 30 pounds. It is made of "dealstone" (probably named after the New Deal), which, we are told, is a synthetic composition not subject to OPA priorities.

How do you get one of them? Simple enough. The statues are given in exchange for Democratic campaign contributions. In order to maintain a degree of flexibility in the plan, the bust can be obtained for any sized contribution. We are told there is no fixed value on Art, and hence no OPA ceiling. No matter how large or small your subscription, the value of the statue given in return will offset it. Rather a neat scheme, and absolutely safe, we are told. Nothing in the Smith-Connally Act or the Hatch Act which can touch you. No provision in either of these laws prevents a labor union, or a corporation, from purchasing an object of art, even if it happens to be a statue of the Commander in Chief.

No shrinking violet prepared this coy appeal, for here is what he says: "All industry is busy on war contracts. The money they make is Democratic money. The contracts they get are Democratic contracts. They should show their appreciation by purchasing a statue of the No. 1 man of all Democrats."

That's telling 'em, brother!

But here's the payoff. Prospective purchasers, as suggested, are Federal office holders, Federal bureau and agency heads, labor unions, industrialists holding war contracts and art lovers.

If the reader is slightly agitated at the unparalleled audacity of the scheme he may comfort himself with the thought that, after all, this war, so the proponents of this scheme imply, is being fought by Democrats, financed by Democrats, the jobs held by Democrats, and the contracts given to Democrats. It's as simple as that.

Not only are we to have something new in our style of campaigning, but also something amazingly new in the method of defraying campaign expenses.

If you are interested, just drop a line to Alonzo Victor Lewis Associates, 1411 Lexington Avenue, Seattle, Washington. They'll tell you the rest of the story.

We gather that the Orange Daily News is a Republican paper.

Yes, sir, politics is very funny.

AMERICA NEEDS RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS, SAYS LOCAL PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR

By REV. PHILIP O. EVAUL
Pastor, Presbyterian Parish

A radio commentator said that our troops are not finding the German people receiving them as cordially as did the French. Our troops are being received sullenly, and with Nazi salutes. Despite the reverses of the war, Germany still believes in something—they believe themselves to be a superior race, and they are united on that belief.

We in America can well afford to take one lesson from that, and that is that we must become united in a common belief.

Someone has said that America is no longer the nation of "amens" but is now the nation of "Oh yeh?" It is time we stopped priding ourselves on our lack of belief, and got some good old convictions about something.

There are three things in which America must believe, if she is to retain the reputation of being a Christian nation, and if she is to take the lead in world events. First of all, we must believe in Jesus Christ. We have no right to continue to label ourselves a Christian nation if we remain in-

different to the One from Whom we get our name. The word Christian, you will notice, breaks down to a small "i" following Christ. Believing in Christ means the individual gives himself to Christ, and becomes a follower of His example.

He went about doing good; lifting people up, caring for the weak and down-trodden, giving himself unselfishly to others—and we should follow him.

The philosophy of Totalitarianism will always clash with Christianity, for the one suppresses, and the other frees; the one hates and the other loves. Believing in Christ means making His teachings a living part of ourselves, so that we can say with the Apostle Paul: "For me to live is for Christ to live through me." America must believe in Christ, for He is the world's only hope for a just and durable peace.

Again, America must believe in the Bible. The Bible was one of the pillars upon which our nation was built, but our superstructure is not remaining true to the

foundation. As a nation, and as Christians, we face the dreadful truth that we know little of the Bible. Our children know Superman better than they do Samson; we know more about the Nine Old Men than we do about the Grand Old Man of Sinai; the exploits of General MacArthur are better known than the victory of Gideon and his company; and a half over six divisions of the enemy.

It is true that a mere knowledge of the facts is not enough. Our knowledge must go on beyond this to a realization that the Bible is God's Word, spoken through men of old, but containing eternal truths, badly needed today. Many times we find the Bible to be a "very present help in time of trouble," but we have not made it the bread of life with which we feed our hungry souls daily.

Finally, America must believe in prayer. We cannot gainsay the accounts of miracles that have been worked through prayer.

Captain Whitaker tells us of storm clouds that were turned back to give refreshing water to parched lips of men adrift in a rubber raft—and his testimony is that it was the power of prayer.

We are learning anew the meaning of the words of Scripture, "Expect great things of the Lord." The sad part of it all is that we do not pray until the tragedy hits us.

"Pray without ceasing" means living in such a spiritual state that we can invoke God's blessing at any time. It is encouraging to have our leaders call us to set aside a day of prayer, but let us do more than confine praying to one day. Nor is it enough to wear lapel buttons invoking God's blessing on America. And again, let us do more than repeat the Lord's Prayer in our assemblies. Let us believe that prayer is an exercise of the soul that puts power into daily living.

These things, we must believe in.

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THIS IS AMERICA!



The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR



Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Farmers, as a class, pride themselves on their good citizenship—and not without cause, for in California, at least, there is no group better informed on governmental issues, nor more alert in championing sound government at the ballot box.

Farm Co-ops, the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Farmers' Union, and the Associated Farmers, as well as other farm organizations, have all aided in the task of keeping farmers abreast of political issues, and alive to their responsibilities.

There are countless farm meetings where both men and issues are under almost constant discussion—and in consequence, farm people are perhaps better able to keep tab on government than most urban residents.

This, however, is not an article in praise of farm performance at the polls. Rather, it is a challenge to farmers not to abdicate their preferred position as well-informed, articulate citizens, at a time when there are many distractions, but when good citizenship and sound voting are doubly necessary.

Currently, civic organizations are conducting all-out voter registration drives in every section of California to make certain that our people are registered for the November General Election. Farmers, certainly, must co-operate wholeheartedly in these registration drives, and must see to it that all farm people are qualified to vote. That is a primary requisite of good citizenship.

Then, when the registration period expires, the drives will start to get the voter out on election day. These, primarily, will be partisan drives, or drives by groups interested in a particular man or issue. But farmers, irrespective of party, and irrespective of how they may line up on the various ballot measures, certainly must stand up and be counted!

Whether you intend to vote for Roosevelt or Dewey; whether you will vote "Yes" or "No" on the various ballot proposals submitted,

we are to point the way for other nations during and after this war. Someone said, "When your knees begin to knock, kneel on them."

Perhaps American knees have knelt more than they have.

Nearly 23 per cent of all persons arrested last year were under 21 years of age.

SURPASSING IN WARMTH OF STORY
AND IMMENSITY OF CONCEPT
ANYTHING EVER FILMED!



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JOBS AND GOOD WAGES FOR VETS. SAYS HOUSER

A secure job.
A fair wage.
Reasonable hours.
Decent conditions of work!
These are the things that the returning service man and woman wants, declared Lt. Gov. Fred Houser, candidate for United States Senator, in the first of a series of statewide campaign addresses.

"And," said Houser, "it is the obligation of a grateful America to provide them."

"With the end of the war in sight," Houser said, "this problem of orderly reconversion of the nation's industries and manpower



Lt. Governor Fred Houser

back to a peacetime basis demands immediate attention. It should have far more serious consideration than those in Washington are now giving the subject.

"The government is duty-bound," added Houser, "to fulfill its obligations to those who are mustered out of the armed service. They must be given the opportunity for continued education. They must be given opportunity for vocational training. They must be given the opportunity of living as freedom-loving Americans. They must know that America is grateful for their sacrifices."

In an appeal for "total victory," Houser advocated co-operation with the United Nations and the giving of all-out support to our army and to our navy, "which are

BAY AREA PRODUCE FLIES CONTINENT

A spectacular preview of what may become a common occurrence in the postwar period was afforded recently when Bay Area fresh fruits and vegetables were served in New York less than 24 hours after picking.

On arrival in New York, aboard a United Air Lines Cargoliner, the food was shown at an "airborne perishable clinic luncheon," where it was evaluated as to taste, appearance and marketability.

The special flight, part of a year-long survey, was designed to give a practical demonstration of postwar air shipping possibilities, its sponsors said. Among the items flown East were nectarines, salad greens, spinach, pears, plums, lettuce, Dunkens crabs, Olympia oysters, Columbia River salmon, apricots and flowers.

under competent and trained direction of our general staff." The winning of the war without civilian interference, he added, but with every civilian resource, is imperative.

"For myself, I promise you that whatever tends to bring a complete and lasting victory will have my wholehearted support no matter who is Commander in Chief."

Shasta Dam will contain 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete on completion.

TELL THE TRUTH, MARY! DO YOU THINK I'D BE HAPPY IN THE WAVES?



In this vital year of the war thousands more young women between the ages of 20 and 34 are needed to serve their country in the WAVES.

Attention! A BOOK HOLDERS

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★ LIKE having extra gasoline coupons... that's the way it is when you bank by mail at Central Bank and mail checks to pay your bills!

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ALVARADO IRVINGTON MARYSVILLE NILES

Wining and Dining

By ROBERT MAYOCK

Trenchermen tried and true arrived at Raoul Blanque's hillside grounds and ovens and roasting pits recently. And we were never given a chance to admire the madonnas or the stately redwoods, and never was any time taken to allow us poor, defenseless wayfarers to breathe the fragrant atmosphere of the ferns and the azaleas. Before I even got one "ah" out of me, I found myself pounced upon by Raoul and Jeff Smith. Yes, sir, they swarmed me under. When the hurricane had passed I stood there divested of both hat and coat with a Quiche Lorraine in one hand and a bubbling glass of pink champagne in the other. Glasses clinked merrily about me while corks were popping everywhere; so what could a poor hungry mortal do? What would you do?



Mayock

WHITE WINES
Our pink champagne was from Almaden vineyards. It was fresh, clean and lively. Everybody liked it. Santa Clara valley wines had a "field day" as the next wine was from a neighbor of Almaden's, Athenour brothers. This vigorous white wine had been bottled over a year and the improvement over many wines which I have tasted recently was indeed marked. It just goes to prove my old thesis that California wines improve tremendously when aged in the bottle.

DRYDEN'S CHICKEN LIVERS?
Then, too, there were sautéed chicken livers waiting impatiently on the ends of toothpicks. These had been supplied by Horace Dryden of Modesto. Mr. Dryden is a producer of quality chickens; he even gets as high as \$75 for a setting of his barred Plymouth rock eggs.

Mixed green salads can have a sort of tossed effect like a wind-blown haircut or they can be an architectural triumph... and of such latter patterns are all of George Selleck's salads always made. We sat down in front of

heaping mounds in which the patterns of each kind of lettuce were clearly and pleasingly visible. Victory gardens are evident in every part of the edifice: Australian oak-leaf lettuce, baby Romaine, burnt orange leaf lettuce and watercress.

Oh, it was a great pile of comestibles and we were further confused a moment later but hardly dismayed at the approach of great pyramids of cold steamed carrots, artichoke hearts, string beans, beets, lima beans, cucumbers, radishes and tomatoes... and flowing round all not "ocean's gray and melancholy waste" but fountains and rivulets of California wine vinegar. May I pause till I get my breath? For as I write, my emotions are overcoming me.

GLAZED CHINTZ
To wash or not to wash glazed chintz—that's the question which prompted Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, to pass along this "test." Select an inconspicuous spot on the chintz, and rub briskly with a clean, damp cloth. Allow spot to dry. If the glaze comes off and the material is limp, then it is not a durable glaze and the fabric will not wash.

FLUFFY MASHED POTATOES
In making mashed potatoes, always use hot milk. It makes them soft and fluffy, whereas cold milk tends to make them soggy.

Napa valley wines enjoy an established and well merited reputation. I hope our doughty chef, Dr. George Selleck, will excuse my inability to properly describe the roast guinea hens, when he realizes that he furnished me with no jumping-off place from which to start. You see, I have no French dictionary and I can't spell rotis—I mean that little French roasting oven with a revolving skewer which they roast fowls in.

So here we are at the dessert and coffee accompanied by Bear Creek's Ceremony brandy. I poured half of my brandy over the fresh fruit and the other half into my coffee. That was the beginning of my undoing. Someone got the impression I had been over-looked, so they filled up my pony glass again. I remember asking aloud: "What is this, a game; or have you made a wager with somebody?"

The shadows were lengthening on the opposite hillside as we sang the same old songs and made the same old speeches. Isn't it a funny thing? When mankind gets full of good food and good wine, there's nothing new under the sun!

One Big Tree in Mariposa Grove is calculated to be 3150 year old.

HELP-YOURSELF SUPPER PLEASES ALL



A delightful pattern for buffet suppers or luncheons is made with ready-to-eat meats surrounding two kinds of salads—a jellied vegetable salad in ring mold filled with cold potato salad—and garnished with radish roses, celery curls and meat cornucopias filled with potato salad. Meats shown include "boiled" ham, pimiento loaf, liver sausage, pressed ham, salami, bologna and tongue.

Mrs. America Meets the War

When you buy that china baby shoe with the bunch of Cecil Bruner roses nestled in the toe to give Elsie's new baby, you're buying a useful as well as ornamental object, says OPA, and as such it should cost no more than it did in March, 1942. And figurine, ornamental statuette, or decoration is subject to price control if it can possibly be used for any useful purpose whatsoever.

Do your stitches stagger—your seams sag? With so many of us making school clothes this fall, a little bulletin—Farmers' Bulletin No. 194, "Sewing Machines, Clean-

ing and Adjustment," published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture—will save wear on your nerves and tear on your sewing. And remember, if you're in the market for a used sewing machine there is a legal ceiling price set by OPA for your protection. Call your OPA Board for information, and don't pay more!

"I got-a shoes, you got-a shoes, all God's chillun got-a shoes." And even if they're red they won't cost one red cent more! WPB has lifted certain restrictions on shoes which means we'll soon be able to buy more styles and colors, and OPA promises no increase in price.

Yes, dog days are past but don't forget the hot dogs that your teenagers love are point free. Easy to prepare and popular with the whole family, Mrs. America will find them easy on both the ration book and pocket book.

With nearly all processed vegetables removed from rationing after September 17, Mrs. America will be able to spend her precious blue points for fruits and juices which still require blue points. Acting with speed, the OPA removed all processed vegetables except tomatoes and tomato catsup from rationing when the War Food Administration, revealed supplies of those canned items were adequate to warrant such action.

Skies may be blue, but not ration tokens after October 1st, OPA announces, for after that date blue tokens will be discontinued and blue ration stamps alone will be needed for the purchase of canned fruits and juices, canned tomatoes, catsup and chili sauce. Food point values will be set up in such a way that most items remaining under rationing will be worth 10, 20 or 30 points, enabling housewives to use their 10-point blue stamps to make the required ten.

MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS, Correspondent

Miss Viola Enos and her mother, Mrs. Francis Enos, of Selma are house guests at the home of her son, Thomas Semas, and family. She is visiting with her sons Joseph and Manuel, also of the Mission.

Sgt. Eddie Rogers of Ft. Ellington, Tex., brother of Miss Edith Rogers of the Mission, accompanied by his wife, who has been making her home at Ogden, Utah, with their two children for the past year, arrived here for a 10-day furlough. Mrs. Rogers and the children will remain here when Sgt. Rogers returns to his camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McNemar have their son home from the South Pacific for a 25-day furlough. He is Edwin McNemar, F. 1/c. When he returns to duty he will be transferred to another one of Uncle Sam's destroyers. He has been gone since December.

Mrs. Maude Witherly, teacher at St. Mary of the Palms playground, has gone to Los Angeles to spend a well earned vacation with her son, David, and his wife and new little daughter, Pamela. This is the first time Mrs. Witherly has seen the new little granddaughter.

Mrs. Joseph Medeiros, mother of Mrs. Mamie Cann, has been confined to her bed for a number of weeks, unable to walk. Mrs. Cann came from San Jose to be here with her mother and care for her.

Miss Velma Telles and friends are spending a vacation at Santa Cruz and enjoying the late fall weather before returning to school and work.

Mrs. Rose Rogers is vacationing at Pacific Grove with the Nunes family. She has been recuperating from a recent illness and the rest is what the doctor ordered.

St. Mary of the Palms school for girls at the Mission opened for the fall term with a full house and some of the children who expected to get in just for day school have been disappointed, as they are full to capacity, according to Sister Huberta.

The grammar school will open on September 18 with E. B. Hodges without change being needed. The points to keep in mind are these, Mrs. America:

1. You may use blue tokens just as you've been using them until September 17.
2. After that time you will receive no blue tokens in change.
3. And use all your blue tokens by the last day of September, because after that date they are no good.
4. The last two weeks in September—September 17 through the 30th, to be exact—we can spend our blue points only in groups of ten. In fact, no fewer than ten tokens can be used, and if you don't have ten you can pool your seven with a neighbor's three to make the required ten.

THE CREAM OF THE BULB CROP FOR 1945!

Roeding's Quality BULBS
are Ready for Immediate Planting

- If you've planted genuine "Roeding's Quality" Spring-flowering Bulbs in past years, you know they can't be matched for results. This year, we're happy to say, our new supply again is the cream of the crop:

- ... big, sturdy bulbs selected to step up your yield of flowers
- ... double-nose daffodils that produce twice as many blooms
- ... bulbs that bear long stemmed "specimens" to earn exclamations of approval.

Supply is limited, so Order Now

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Call or write for FREE FALL PLANTING GUIDE Shows flowers of all principal bulb varieties pictured in color. Tells how to succeed with bulbs, roses, fruit trees, grape vines, berry plants.

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HOW ARE KIDNEY ROLLS PREPARED?



Beef, Lamb or Pork Kidneys
Remove membrane. Cut lamb or pork kidneys in half and beef kidneys in 1-inch cubes. Remove hard portion in center. Simmer in water to cover until tender. Drain.



Cover With Dressing
Cover kidney with bread dressing made by combining crumbs, beaten eggs, grated onion, chopped parsley, seasoning and stock or water. Wrap with slice of bacon, fasten with a wooden pick.



Bake in Moderate Oven
Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes or until bacon is crisp and brown. Serve with vegetables and salad.

as principal. Mrs. Edith Awbrey and Mrs. Cherry of San Jose will be teachers. Mrs. Cherry will teach music on all instruments to the boys and girls. Many of the pupils already have purchased theirs, all the way from saxes and trumpets to pianos and accordions.

Daniel Cross has gone to work for the Irvington school district as bus driver. He was formerly employed at the Moore shipyard. He will do automobile repair work for his friends in his spare time.

Rev. and Mrs. Nash and family have returned to their home in Oakland after spending the summer months here at the Peak Meadow ranch of Mrs. Margaret M. McClure. Mrs. Ruth Jones, who has been spending some time with Mrs. McClure, leaves this week for her home.

Mission Fire Department was called out last Thursday to put out a fire which nearly ruined a car near the Mission Grammar School.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Cross and family of Redwood City were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, mother of Mr. Cross, here in Mission.

The chiefs and big-wigs of Camp Parks and Shoemaker held a picnic on Sunday at Linda Vista Park, with a very large and happy crowd in attendance. Many friends of the officers were present to enjoy the dancing, eats, swimming and contests, and went back to camp in the evening well content.

Solcn's Almanac



"The worst cliques are those which consist of one man"—Shaw

SEPTEMBER

16—Yale college opened, 1702.

17—Yellow Fever epidemic rages in Brunswick, Ga., 1893.

18—Quebec surrenders to British, 1759.

19—Nazis continue bombing blitz over England with 13th raid, 1940.

20—Magellan starts on trip around world, 1519.

21—Arnold conspires to surrender West Point, 1780.

22—Nathan Hale executed as spy, 1776.

SOLOON'S

NICEST SPOT IN NILES
Associated Service Station



ON THAT BLESSED DAY OF PEACE when he comes home, will he find that California has robbed him of one of the most precious rights he fought for: Job Security?

That is the fate thousands of California boys will face if we allow Proposition No. 12 to become a law.

This measure, sponsored by a small but powerful group of labor-haters, is as misleading as it is vicious. It has been denounced by community, civic, business and religious leaders throughout the State*. Its passage will disrupt war production, postpone victory, cost thousands of precious lives.

The East Bay communities are against No. 12. They are determined that no small, selfish minority shall profit economically by causing labor strife in this area.

They ask your help...in the form of voting NO at the polls in November. They also ask that you take an active part in the community fight against this measure. There are many things that YOU can do. Call at Committee Headquarters, or, if more convenient, send in the coupon below for detailed instructions.

EAST BAY CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION 12

15th AND FRANKLIN STREETS • OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

*WHAT LEADERS SAY ABOUT PROPOSITION No. 12

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN:

"I believe a campaign on a bill of this kind would be a bitter one which would cause disruption rather than the unity which is so badly needed during the war period and particularly when California is to be called upon to make the greatest effort in her history to make the war in the Pacific the success it must be."

ERIC A. JOHNSON, Pres. U. S. Chamber of Commerce:

"The right of labor to organize into unions is the legal right of American citizens."

RAY B. WISER, Pres. State Fed. of Farm Bureaus:

"We firmly believe the adoption of this proposed amendment during the period of the war would tend to increase controversy rather than attain the objective sought. For this reason we oppose this initiative proposal."

East Bay Citizen's Committee Against No. 12

15th and Franklin Sts., Oakland 12, California

GENTLEMEN: Yes! I would like to work with civic, industrial and community leaders to defeat No. 12. I will undertake the following activities (check one or more):

- ARRANGE SPEAKING DATES
- HELP DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE
- ARRANGE SOUND SLIDE SHOWINGS
- DO PRECINCT WORK

NAME

ADDRESS

Wants

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.

LUSTIG'S
A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACRES and dwelling, well.
6000.

6-ROOM DWELLING, situated in Newark. \$1850.

INCOME PROPERTY, price \$5000. Half down; rents for \$55 month.

CHARLES WAUHAU
Centerville Phone 84W

ATTRACTIVE 5-room home, close in, \$4750. Almost new. Other new homes in good locations with easy financing. Also lots and orchards for sale. Phone Mrs. J. R. WHIPPLE, Niles 4482.

INCOME PROPERTY in town; 2 acres. Apricot orchard. 5-rm. house with sleeping porch, electric pump. 251 Peralta Ave., San Leandro.

FOR SALE

WALNUTS, on the tree. Three big trees. See Mrs. Leora Weston at Reynolds Store, Irvington. 37c4

SACKED MILL BLOCKS, 25c at mill. Newcolma Mill & Lumber Company, Decoto. 4t

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE MAN or woman, good pay; 8-hr. day; apply in person. Kimber Poultry Breeding Farm, 8 to 5. 37c

WORKING army wife desperately in need of someone to take care of 4-month-old baby. The baby never causes trouble; cries only if stuck with pins or exposed to similar tortures. Will give conscientious woman a private room in lovely Carmel home, with ocean view, plus \$50 a month and good home-cooked meals. No objection to one child. Must have references. Write P. O. Box 682, Carmel, Calif.

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

NILES REBEKAHS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Rebekahs will be held in Niles tonight (Friday) at which time arrangements will be made for the official visit of the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, who will be here October 6.

Those who have charge of refreshments for tonight's meeting are Fern Mitte, Martha Roland, and Virginia Yarbrough.



By VIVIAN BATMAN

"What we need in this paper is a quiz department," I said to the editor. "Everybody has them—the magazines, radios—"

"Who'd write the questions?" asked the editor. "I would."

"Ah, that is the catch," said the editor. "You'd not only have to ask them, but you'd have to answer them, and that—er—" He looked at me with a diabolic gleam in his eyes.

"You are mistaken," I said icily. "There ARE questions I can answer. The following are some of them."

Can you, dear reader, answer them also?

Where, in the township, is there soon going to be built a big new super market?

Why is E. E. Dias a little sad over the probable course of the new Freeway that will run between Oakland and San Jose?

(This one for ladies)—Where can you get all the nylon hose you want? NOT black market.

Was it only a coincidence that a number of children started streaming out of the Niles School at 10 o'clock on the morning that the school nurse paid a visit?

Are there many people in this community who never receive any mail at all?

Was that a relative of Rip Van Winkle's working in the yards of a local lumber company in Niles this week?

We know the answers to all these questions—but we won't tell!

It is not only the boys who fly the big bombers who have a love for their craft and feel the romance connected with them. Sometimes the boys who build them have that same feeling of awe and admiration.

For instance, Darrel Andrew, brother of Reuel Andrew of 316 I Street, Niles, only builds them (at Boeing in Seattle) but the poem published below which he has composed indicates that he has a deep feeling for the big ships of the air.

He wrote this poem before the B-29's were released. Consequently the Boeing plant paper couldn't print it until two months after it was written.

B-29 SUPERFORTRESS
All prim and groomed, without one bight,
You stand like a giant bird for flight;
Your noisy throat, full of power and lust,
Challenges wind, the weather, the dust.

Easily, gracefully, on padded feet
You glide down the field, an aero-athlete.
Poised for the testing of stress and strain,
The product of man's heart, soul, and brain.

Out of this world, into the high—
Into the ocean air you fly!
Up in the blue, and beyond the gold,
Winging your way into the cold.

Destiny rides on your mighty wings,
Nations may bleed and die at your sting.
A sceptre of Liberty to end want and fear,
Winning the freedom this Victory year.

CLUBWOMEN ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Several local women attended the executive board meeting of Alameda District Federation of Women's Clubs held in the Richmond Clubhouse last Wednesday.

Those of the Washington Township Country Club who went up for the event included Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Edna Overacker and Mrs. E. H. Hirsch.

Mrs. Roland Bendel, who is head of the agriculture and forestry committee, gave a report to the group.

Luncheon was served at the Carquinez Hotel.

REMEMBER . . .

to Send
Flowers

for Birthdays
Anniversaries
Holidays
Social Occasions

Our lovely floral pieces for funerals express kindest sympathy to the bereaved

Hayward Floral Shop
25 Years Conscientious Service
582 Castro St., Hayward Ph. 383

SCHOOL NEWS

CENTERVILLE

By BARBARA DE BORBA
CLASS OFFICERS

The eighth grade class elected the following officers for the 1944-45 school year:

Raymond Bettencourt, president
Elaine Joseph, vice-president
Lena Horat, secretary
David McWhirter, treasurer

NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

A demonstration on First Aid was given by Mrs. Edna Ebricht, school nurse, for the eighth grade class on Thursday, September 1.

Two students were appointed for a two-week period, to care for cuts, bruises and minor injuries incurred by smaller students.

The nurse's assistants appointed were:

Elaine Joseph and Elsie Silveira.
Barbara De Borba and David McWhirter.

Lena Horat and Raymond Bettencourt.

Lorraine Brown and George Silva.

Eunice Severson and Donald Correa.

Antoinette Barcide and Robert Silva.

Velma Zimmerman and George Silva.

Robert Hicks and Raul Guerra.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Centerville Elementary School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Enza Baglione, has enrolled the following students:

Lorraine Gomes, Elaine Joseph, David McWhirter, George Silva, Virjeen Silveira, and Erlene Zimmerman, violins.

Jack Gaunt, Patrick Francis, George Silveira, and Joseph Silva, trumpets.

Donald Correa, clarinet; Albert Fagundes, drums; and Patricia Perry, piano, complete the orchestra.

Beginners are: Saxophone, Willie Platt and Jack Briebe; clarinet, Vernon Correa, Barron Holland and Gerald Furtado; trumpet, Milton Rose.

FOOTBALL

The Centerville Elementary School tag football team has been practicing with the following in the line-up:

Left end, Ray Bettencourt
Left tackle, Reuben Guerra
Left guard, Antone Souza
Center, Pat Francis
Right guard, Jack Gaunt
Right tackle, Raul Guerra
Right end, Robert Mendoes
Quarterback, Lloyd Smith
Left halfback, Joseph Bettencourt
Right halfback, Harley Brandt

PUPILS TO WRITE SCHOOL NEWS

With this issue, The Register is inaugurating a policy of having school news written by the pupils themselves. With the idea in mind that parents and pupils both like to read news written by the pupils themselves, it is our aim to have every school in the township contributing to these columns each week.

Fullback, Albert Fagundes
Reserves: Billy Short, Selmer Montgomery, Robert Silva, Tony Barcide and George Silveira.

IRVINGTON

(Contributed by pupils of the Eighth Grade)

Mr. Robertson and some of the eighth grade pupils are working in the fields to help save the bean crop of Mrs. Cardoza.

This year there are a few changes in the faculty. Three new teachers have been added, Miss Sandorf, who teaches the seventh grade, Miss McCready, the fifth grade, and Mrs. Galbreath the first grade.

The teachers who were on the faculty last year are: Miss Bond, the eighth; Miss Bristow, the sixth; Miss Berge, the fourth; Mrs. Oliveira, the third; and Miss Stivers, the second.

The school cafeteria opened Tuesday with Mrs. Bessie Olaci as cafeteria supervisor and Mrs. M. Ruffner and Mrs. P. Betteni as her assistants. The first day, the women served 190, including the children and teachers.

KRAFTILE MOLDS ASH TRAYS FOR HOSPITAL

Ash trays, numbering 100, were recently donated to the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay for the solarium they sponsor at Shoemaker Hospital by Charles W. Kraft of Kraftile.

The ash trays, made at the Niles plant, were designed in the shape of ships.

HOSPITALITY HOUSE VISIT CANCELLED FOR MONDAY

Due to the fact that the Blood Bank unit will be at the Hospitality House next Tuesday, the Country Club of Washington Township will not act as hostesses to the boys on Monday, Sept. 18.

It has been the custom of the club to serve the boys on the 18th of every month. They will, however, be at Hayward as usual on October 18.

PETITION

(Continued from page 1)

173 100-candlepower lamps in use at the following locations:

	No. Lamps	Candle-power
Alvarado	16	100
Centerville	29	100
Decoto	13	100
Irvington	21	100
Mission San Jose	20	100
Newark	30	100
Niles	19	100
Niles Suburban	19	100
Warm Springs	6	100

TOTAL 173

At \$1.70 per month—\$294.10

It is the recommendation of this committee that the following changes be made:

Town of Alvarado—16 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: Change 16 100 c.p. lamps to 16 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$43.20.

Town of Centerville—20 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: On North and South Main Street between Thornton Avenue and Washington Union High School change 15 100 c.p. lamps to 15 600 c.p. lamps at \$3.90—\$58.50. Change 14 100 c.p. lamps to 14 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$37.80.

Town of Decoto—13 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: Change 13 100 c.p. lamps to 13 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$35.10.

Town of Irvington—21 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: Change 6 100 c.p. lamps to 6 600 c.p. lamps along Broadway and San Jose Avenue between the Irvington Grammar School and Vine street; change 2 100 c.p. lamps to 2 600 c.p. lamps on Mission Street between San Jose Avenue and Roberts Avenue at \$3.90—\$31.20. Change 13 100 c.p. lamps to 13 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$35.10.

Town of Mission San Jose—20 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: Change 6 100 c.p. lamps on Vallejo Street to 6 600 c.p. lamps at \$3.90—\$23.40. Change 14 100 c.p. lamps to 14 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$37.80.

Town of Newark—30 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: Change 11 100 c.p. lamps to 11 600 c.p. lamps on Thornton Avenue between Arden Street and Locust at \$3.90—\$42.90. Change 10 100 c.p. lamps to 10 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$27.00.

Town of Niles—38 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: Change 10 100 c.p. lamps to 10 600 c.p. lamps on First Street between Vallejo Street (Sullivan underpass) and Niles Canyon Road (Schuckle Cannery) at \$3.90—\$39.00. Change 28 100 c.p. lamps to 28 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$75.60.

Town of Warm Springs—6 100 c.p. lamps. Recommendation: Change 6 100 c.p. lamps to 6 600

Strange Coincidence

(Continued from page 1)

is interested in manufacturing fish meal for fertilizer.

Peru also is a country of extremely light rainfall and irrigation is largely with well water. So he is interested in our methods of drilling wells. He knows more about California's wells than we do. There are 30,000 wells, he told us, in this state.

His engineering company is an organization that works in diverse fields. It is agent for North American tractors and other farm equipment and for various oil companies. It engages in all lines of engineering, such as erosion prevention, ship-building, well-drilling, refrigeration, and contract farming.

Contract farming, from the North American view, is perhaps the most unique of Señor Castillo's pursuits. Cotton, sugar cane and rice, he explains are Peru's chief crops. Farming is done on large acreages.

The Peruvian farmer, however, is not a mechanically apt man. He does not understand power equipment; he does not know which way to turn a screw. So—he contracts to have his fields cultivated by tractors, to have his planting done for him, and then, when the young plants attain a certain height, he takes over himself.

We were disappointed when our talk with Señor Castillo came to an end. He had to catch a bus back to San Francisco.

Again he spoke of the strange coincidence of meeting a man here from his native Colombia.

"I came from Oakland by bus," he said. "I was watching from the window for the California Nursery, since I did not want to bother the busy young man driving the bus. When finally I asked him where the nursery was, the driver told me we already had passed it. So I walked back—and met this man, like myself, from Colombia!"

We've heard much, of course, about our Good Neighbor Policy with Latin America. It was freshening and stimulating to meet one of our good Latin American neighbors.

c.p. lamps on San Jose Highway, at \$3.90—\$23.40.

Present cost of 173 100-candlepower lamps at \$1.70 each—\$294.10

Cost to make change for total as per recommendation:

117 250 c.p. lamps at \$2.70—\$315.90

56 600 c.p. lamps at 3.90— 218.40

173 \$534.30

Less:

173 100 c.p. lamps at \$1.70—\$294.10

Net increase \$240.20

— Bonds for Bombs —

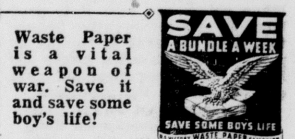
FARMERS AMONG THOSE ASKED TO SPORTSMEN'S MEET

The Associated Sportsmen will hold their annual meeting on October 6, 7, and 8 this year at Guernwood Park on the Russian River. In these uncertain times, the get-together promises to ring a more serious note than normally. Many issues are at stake, many plans afoot for the betterment of fish and game within this state.

The meeting will differ also in invitation. Representatives of sportsmen's clubs, whether or not members of the association, are urged to attend and in addition spokesmen of other interests, such as cattlemen, farmers, powermen, lumbering and woolgrowers have also been asked to be present. Smooth relationships between sportsmen and commercial interests, the association claims, can only be maintained when each understands the other and his aims.

These invited representatives will be asked to state their problems which may be connected with the status of fish, game, and natural reserves.

There will be a sportsmen's barbecue, banquet, and a dance.



DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS

may disagree on most everything, but they do agree that

The Columbia Grill

SERVES EXCELLENT MEALS
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva
Proprietors

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 87963 Dept. 4
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, LUCILLE B. FOSTER, Executrix of the Will of WM. F. FOSTER, who was also known as W. Z. FOSTER and also as WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of ALLEN G. NORRIS, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. Dated at Centerville, California, August 15, 1944.

LUCILLE B. FOSTER
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for Executrix,
Centerville, California.
First publication: Aug. 18, 1944.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 87723 Dept. 4
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, SADIE D. ARMSTRONG, Executrix of the Will of John G. Armstrong, who was also known as John Armstrong and also as J. Armstrong, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of ALLEN G. NORRIS, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. Dated at Centerville, California, August 9, 1944.

SADIE D. ARMSTRONG
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for Executrix,
Centerville, California.
First publication: August 18, 1944.



SOLID CABBAGE	4c lb
GRAVENSTEIN APPLES	2 lb 17c
SLICING TOMATOES	2 lb 15c
ALVARADO POTATOES	100 lb \$3.75
WEINERS	35c lb
BEEF STEW	26c lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	28c lb
VEAL STEW	22c lb
TRU-PAK LOBSTER (FLAT TIN)	68c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR or PILLSBURY	50 lb \$2.78
DRIFTED SNOW OR A-1	50 lb \$2.68
COMPLETE LINE GERBER'S AND CLAPP'S BABY FOOD	

Gifts for the Kiddies Saturday

TRADE AT A HOME-OWNED STORE GIVING SERVICE, QUALITY, ECONOMY, PLUS

GREEN **J. & M.** STAMPS

HOLLAND'S FOOD STORE
Phone 160 Centerville

40 METAL WORKERS

Helpers, Assemblers wanted

Army contract building buses. Essential war work.

49-hour week, 9 hours overtime.

Gillig Bros.
Hayward, Calif.

The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss
Master of the National Grange



WE FREQUENTLY hear farmers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or another, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstanding debts.

When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether his crops will sell at prices which will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good business and conservative finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more efforts to make the payments.

We should not forget, however, that a government Bond will pay off an equal amount of dollars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and conservative practice to buy government Bonds and lay them

aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make pre-payments on debt, because the time may come when the ready cash is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be returned. If this money is invested in Bonds, it can be converted into cash to meet any needs which may arise.

If everyone followed the policy of buying no War Bonds until their debts were paid, few Bonds would be sold to the public. We have an obligation to help finance this war which is vastly more important than the income we may receive on the investment of money in War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it impossible to maintain their machinery and buildings in a satisfactory state of repair. They are finding that they cannot replace worn-out equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

U. S. Treasury Department

AIRLINE SERVICE SLATED FOR 400 COAST CITIES

The Civil Aeronautics Board has officially announced that formal hearings on application to provide feeder airline service to some 400 Pacific Coast cities and towns will be held in San Francisco, beginning November 1, according to word from Southwest Airways, one of the pioneer applicants for feeder routes in this area.

This will mark only the second time since 1939 that the board has held its hearings in the region under consideration for routes. Southwest officials pointed out. It is expected that from two to three weeks will be required to complete the hearings, which are to be held in San Francisco's civic auditorium and will be open to the public.

Many of the points under consideration for service have filed supporting exhibits with the board, according to James G. Ray, Southwest vice-president. These, in combination with eight exhibits prepared by his company, "prove beyond any question of doubt the convenience and necessity for our proposed routes," Ray declared.

CENTERVILLE PATROL ORGANIZED

The Centerville Elementary School Junior Traffic Reserve has been organized for the 1944-45 school year.

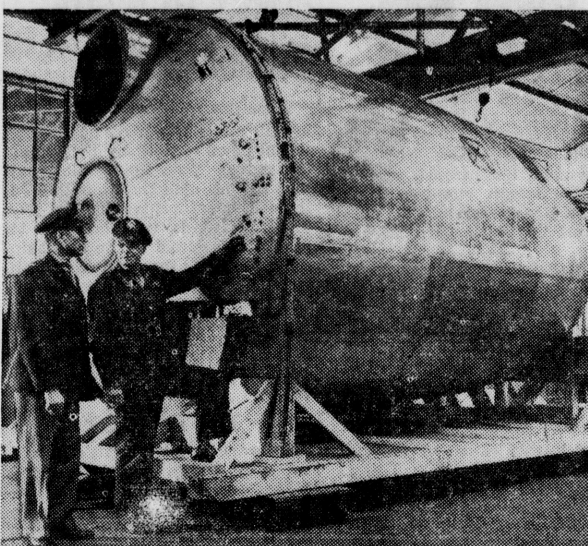
Members are as follows: Albert Fagundes, captain; Raymond Bettencourt, lieutenant; Pat Francis, sergeant; Robert Silva, sergeant; Jack Gaunt, sergeant; Billy Short, sergeant; Donald Correa, sergeant; Joseph Bettencourt, officer; Harley Brandt, officer; Jack Breibes, officer; Tony Barcide, officer; Oliver Omalza, officer; George Silva, officer; Anthony Faria, officer; John Lewis, officer; Selmer Montgomery, officer; Frank Nunes, officer; Joseph Silva, reserve; Bobby Weatherington, reserve.

The squad is sponsored by the Centerville Lions, is assisted by the Centerville P.T.A. and Board of Trustees, and is directed by Principal Thomas P. Maloney.

There has never been an accident to a child at any street crossing supervised by San Francisco's 21-year-old School Safety Patrol.

— Bonds for Bombs —

The B-29's Pressurized Cabin



Here is one of the first pictures released by the Army Air Forces showing the Boeing B-29's pressurized cabin, which permits the crew to make long flights in comfort without donning oxygen masks. This cabin provides stations and facilities for the bombardier, pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer, navigator and radio operator. The picture was made in one of the plants of the De Soto Motor Corporation, which also builds engine cowings and leading edge wing sections for the B-29. De Soto also machines 78 parts for other B-29 subcontractors.

ORIENT CHAPTER O.E.S. HAS INITIATION

At a meeting of the Orient Chapter, O.E.S., held at the Masonic Hall in Centerville last Wednesday night, three new candidates were initiated by the officers: Barbara Kibby Simmons, Grace Maphet, and Lucetta Duffey.

An enjoyable evening was spent by all those present, including guests from Elmhurst and Berkeley.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Katzer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch.

The event will be under the management of the Ways and Means Committee.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MICHAEL CONNALLY

Little Michael Connally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connally of Irvington, is celebrating his fourth birthday today (Friday) by having a party at his home.

Part of the entertainment for the afternoon will be Mickey Mouse movies and also movies taken of Michael's party last year. The little guests who plan to attend include Sue and Kay Halsey, Merlene Monese, Judy Strub, Dorothy Rogers, Ricky Hirsch, Bobby Joseph, Calvin Robertson, Jerry and Darwin Hall and Carol Ann Rose.

GRAPE WAGES TO BE SET BY LAST YEAR'S RATE

Grape growers this season can not pay more than the maximum hourly or piecework rates legally paid last year without War Food Administration approval, except where the 1943 rate was less than 85 cents an hour or piecework equivalent, Roland F. Ballou, executive officer of the California WFA Wage Board, said this week.

"Rates under 85 cents may be raised to that level at the employers' will," he added, "but if the 1943 rate, for other than sun-dried raisin grapes which are governed by a specific wage ceiling order, was at or above 85 cents an hour or a piece rate resulting in earnings above that figure, approval must be obtained before a grower can make any further increases."

"In other words wages for harvesting wine grapes, table grapes, Zante currants or raisin grapes picked in boxes for commercial dehydration are under War Food Administration General Regulations for farm labor. These provide that a rate higher than \$200 a month, or 85 cents an hour, cannot be paid without WFA approval, except that a higher rate paid for a particular job in 1943 can be continued."

Seventy-three per cent of all workers in war plants depend on automobiles to get to work.

GUILD HAS FIRST FALL MEETING

The first meeting of the season of the Women's Guild of the Niles Congregational Church was held Wednesday afternoon in the beautiful gardens of the E. A. Ellsworth home.

Luncheon was served in the patio, after which the guests sold one another various objects they had brought, which included everything from pot-holders to pumpkin pies. The money earned will go to the church.

Those present were Meses. L. Butzer, Joe Shinn, Joe Shinn Jr., D. Q. Grabbill, Mildred Wilder, E. A. Ellsworth, George Bonde, James Whipple, Harold Houghton, O. E. Walpert, William Ford, Thomas Robbins, W. H. Lamoreux, W. A. Baldwin, Edgar Dawson, Lyle Buehler, George Sladek, A. B. Leask, J. W. Boylin, Robert Blacrow, Lawrence Bunting, Miss Harriet Jones, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Boyd and Rev. D. Q. Grabbill.

ORIENT CHAPTER SERVES IN HAYWARD

Cakes, 11 of them, and seven pies were made and donated by the women of the Orient Chapter, O. E. S., last Friday, when they pinch-hitted for the Hayward chapter in acting as hostesses at the Hospitality House in Hayward.

Those who were included Meses. Margaret Cadore (chairman), Winifred Strakweather, Estelle Williams, Edith Bergman Alice Tuchen, Sadie Hodges, Lesda Brown, Dora Mae Scudder, and Anna Bradford.

TO RETAIN YOUR SUNDAY BEST PATRONIZE

Henry Miller Cleaning Service and THE NILES CLEANERS

CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

why **JAPS** wear thick glasses!



Togo studied with all his might, He studied by day...he studied by night, But little Togo ruined his Sight, Straining his eyes under very poor light.

Better light for better Sight.



Sam's boy...he's tops in all classes, He wears no Jap-thick glasses, He strengthened his eyes... improved his Sight, Using his eyes under the right kind of Light.

Remember how we used to advise about Better Light for Better Sight? Thousands of good parents took this advice...gave their boys lamps that made studying easier on the eyes. That good work is paying dividends now. Our American boys shoot faster and more accurately than Japs encumbered with thick glasses. . . . Keep up this good work, parents. For the young ones at home now provide Better Light for Better Study Sight. Good lighting is so cheap it does not pay to skimp it.

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

125W-944

By GENE BYRNES

What are you going to do about your roof?



We want to tell you about GOLD SEAL Liquid Asbestos Roofing and how it can be sprayed on large roofs with a special spray gun.

GOLD SEAL is the last word in roofing materials. We have used it on our own buildings in Centerville and Niles. That's what we think of it.

This flexible, long-lasting roof coating can be used on paper, composition, metal, gravel or concrete roofs.

DON'T DELAY REPAIRING YOUR ROOF. The special spray-gun application eliminates difficulty of finding men for your roofing job. There's no reason at all why you can't put your roof in the best of shape now.

D-T WOOD PRESERVER

Adds years of life to wood shingles. Seals all pores in the wood, forming a protective film. D-T. WOOD PRESERVER in poultry houses kills and repels blue bugs (fowl ticks), mites and termites.

P.C. Hansen Lumber Co.

Niles - Centerville

Believe It or Not . . .

WE STILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

BUY EXTRA BONDS

Block Furniture Company

HAYWARD

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY
NINE GIRLS
with ANN HARDING
Warner Baxter - Lynn Merrick in
Crime Doctor's Strangest Case
NEWS

SATURDAY
Lee Tracy - Tom Brown in
THE PAYOFF
Dave O'Brien - James Newill
TRAIL OF TERROR
SCREENO

SUNDAY - MONDAY
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
Kay Francis - Carole Landis
plus John Littel in
BOSS OF BIG TOWN
NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
SIX GREAT BANDS
JAM SESSION
George Zucco - Wanda McKay
THE BLACK RAVEN
Free Dishes on Wednesday

THURSDAY
SPENCER TRACY
IRENE DUNE
A GUY NAMED JOE
WHO'S HUGH - NEWS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Taking No Chances

